Gene Cuts Out Visit

The San Francisco office of the McCarthy for President committee has informed El Yanqui that Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Democratic Presidential hopeful, will not be able to visit MPC this week, as earlier reported.

McCarthy had originally scheduled an appearance for last Wednesday, but the date was later changed to today. Now that too is off.

The San Francisco office would not elaborate on their statement that the candidate "probably will not appear at MPC," but it is speculated that the Minnesota Democrat would prefer to campaign in the more populous Southern portion of the state and needs to make more appearances before audiences consisting of voting-age persons. Independent polls show McCarthy trailing Sen. Robert Kennedy slightly with only a few days to go before the June 4 primary.

In other McCarthy campaign news, satirist Tom Lehrer will perform Sunday at Nepenthe in Big Sur for the candidate. Lehrer, who wrote songs for the now-defunct "That Was the Week That Was" TV series, will play the piano and accompany himself vocally on songs critical of society and government. Several MPC students will act as security officials for the event, for which $10 tickets are being sold.

'Happening' Will Repeat Tonight

A variety show praised by critics when it opened last week continues its run this weekend as the MPC Players present "A Happening."

The show, a collection of singing, dancing and comedy acts will run through June 1. Show time for tonight's and tomorrow's performances is 8:30 pm in the Little Theater.

Class of '68 Numbers 135

An event-filled June 14 awaits 135 students of the 1968 graduating class.

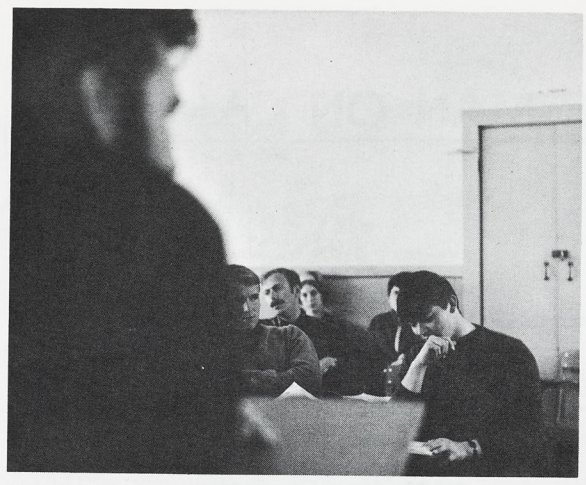
On graduation day, at 9:30, students are to bring their caps and gowns to the women's dressing room, not to the AV room as previously instructed. At 10 am there will be a rehearsal on the football field. An honor luncheon will be held in the Student Union at noon.

Commencement takes place in the MPC Stadium at 2:30 pm and the reception at 3:30 pm in the Student Union.

The invocation will be given by Dr. Lewis McFadden, pastor of the Friendship Baptist Church in Seaside.

Dr. John R. Blakemore, Dean of Instruction, will give the address along with Robert Aaron and Augustine Webb, both in the graduate class of 1968.

The presentation of awards will be handled by Fletcher Dutton, President of Academic Senate, and August Armanasco, President of MPC Faculty Association. Dean Blakemore will present the 1968 class. Conferring of degrees will be done by Mr. Russel Hansen, chairman of the Board of Trustees.





OVER THE SHOULDER of Prime Minister Al Viewig is Parliament, gathered to pass resolutions and bills. Visible near Viewig's shoulder is Larry Bowlin, with arms folded. On the right, the House of Commons meets on a warm spring day to consider the budget. The House approved a revised budget which has not yet been voted on by all Parliament. Photos by Tom McGuire

El Yanqui

Vol. XXII, No. 18 | Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, California | Friday, May 31, 1968

'or MPC Burns'

Edwards Demands Black Student Role

Harry Edwards, leader of the proposed Negro boycott of the Olympics, last week warned MPC whites, "If black students can't be a part of this campus, we'll burn it down."

Towering above his audience, the 6'6" Edwards addressed himself through most of the two-hour speech to black students, whom he described as "beautiful."

"To the honkies," he said, using a derisive name for whites, "black is evil and white is good. For us, it's the other way around."

Edwards often referred to whites as "honkies," or "crackers" or, when dealing with political figures, "racist pigs."

He attacked all the major Presidential candidates in America today as "hypocrites and racists" and said the only honest politician among the whites is former Alabama governor George Wallace, "who at least admits what he stands for."

Clenched First

Edwards, whose topic was "Symbolism of the Clenched First in Black Power," touched on many issues during his talk, among them:

History — "For black students, it's misleading, degrading and insulting. The books don't tell you that other races helped to develop America, not just white folks. Why don't they say that Thomas Jefferson owned slaves or that Abraham Lincoln wanted to send all the black men back to Africa."

Vista and other anti-poverty programs—"How would some cracker react if a bunch of black men went into his area and tried to tell him how to live. We want total control over our own communities, without honkies telling us how to run our lives."



HARRY EDWARDS MAKES a point during his talk Friday in the Library Patio. Photo by Manuel Balesteri

"The time is long past when whites can go into a black community and do anything, for the blacks recognize who the criminal is."

Prejudice and racism—"I'm not guilty of racism. It's impossible for the victim to be guilty of the crime."

Asked if he hates white men as individuals or as a race, Edwards said, "I don't have enough time to hate all the whites that deserve to be hated."

The San Jose State sociology instructor was sharply critical of college curricula, asserting that it is geared to the white man. He attacked everything from cooking classes, "which teach you to barbeque just like Lynchin' Baines Johnson," to music instruction. "We don't want to hear music that's relevant to only a few old crackers. Instead of Mozart and Brahms, the black student wants to hear Aretha Franklin and Miles Davis." (Cont'd on Pg. 5)

VISTA Official Visits Campus as Recruiter

VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, visited MPC in the Student Union for a two-day recruiting drive last week.

Marita Rivero, VISTA field representative, was on hand answering questions and distributing literature for the one-year program.

To join VISTA you must be a US citizen, a permanent resident of the US or one of its territories and without any dependents under the age of 18.

A young man who is eligible for the draft may petition his local draft board for reclassification which labels him as "working in the national interest." After he has completed his enlistment in VISTA he may regain his student deferment.

"Vista is the chance for anyone of any age to get a good look at himself and his country on a first hand basis," Miss Rivero said.

Applications can be obtained by writing either: VISTA, 100 Mac Alliston St., San Francisco or VISTA, Washington, D.C., (20-506).

Parliament Passes EY Control Bill

Parliament passed a resolution Tuesday that the college newspaper El Yanqui be produced outside of the Journalism 62 class. The resolution also provides for the election of the editor by the staff instead of being appointed by the instructor.

The reason for these changes was given as "a safe-guard against advance censorship by the district." The resolution pointed out that since the journalism class is a district-sponsored class, that the instructor is appointed by the district, and that the editor is appointed by the instructor, the newspaper is wide open for "censorship."

The motion as made by Viewig originally asked that the editor be selected by ASMPC, although it was not made clear whether ASMPC meant the student government or the students as a whole.

An amendment allowing the staff rather than ASMPC to choose the editor was approved before the main motion was passed, however.

Leading the opposition to the resolution was Bruce Heidemeyer, who said that if ASMPC has a hand in running the newspaper, it will become "a government house organ and freedom of the press will be limited."

A spokesman for El Yanqui pointed out that this resolution does not change any aspect of the management of the paper at this moment. If Parliament passes its proposed budget, which includes El Yanqui funds, then the issue will have to be reexamined.

In other Parliament business, a motion by Jim Russo (the only one of six not offered by Al Viewig) was tabled which would have changed faculty dining areas in the new student union to a student game room.

Tom Bettis—His Concern Is People

BY STEVE ROBERTSON

Tom Bettis, coordinator of MPC's new tutorial program, is a very honest and a very perceptive man. He says that his first concern is for people and you instantly believe him, because it's very obvious he is concerned about you.

With the quiet and perfect enunciation of a speech teacher, a role he will fill next fall, Bettis talks about himself and his role at MPC.

"I like to be with people," he says. "It's enjoyable to get to know everyone around here."

This phrase is probably used by every new teacher or administrator when he comes to MPC, but from Bettis the sincerity is unexplainably unmistakable. Maybe it's because he looks you in the eye when he says it.

Just Beginning

"I'm just beginning to understand this program; I'm in the process of learning," Bettis says when asked about his role in the tutorial program, As for political outlook, he "tries to have as little as possible. I prefer to do other things."

Among those other things, Bettis likes to "paint, draw, write, hike, sing and look at pebbles on the beach."

His attitude toward interviews is rare but refreshing. "I refuse to worry about quotes," he comments. "Because you have looked me in the eye, you are my friend and I trust you," he tells an interviewer.

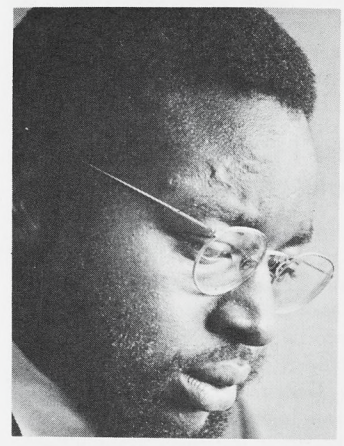
SF State Grad

In the way of biographical data, Bettis attended Los Angeles Harbor Junior College and graduated from San Francisco State, the school from which he hopes to get his master's degree.

Bettis was also a member of the Peace Corps, serving in the West African nation of Ghana.

But Bettis prefers to look to his future, which he says will involve "enjoyable work."

Enjoyable, and rewarding, both for Bettis and for the college.



Mr. Tom Bettis

Editorial

A Threat to Freedom

At a time when college students are trying to protect their press against encroachment from governmental institutions, it is ironic that Prime Minister Al Viewig is trying to go precisely the opposite way. Instead of preserving EY's traditional freedom from the dictates of student government, a motion offered this week by Viewig would have had ASMPC choose the editor.

That's just about like Lyndon Johnson naming the editor of the New York Times, or maybe National Review. You just can't do that and still have a free press. Or maybe that's exactly what Viewig doesn't want around here.

Of course it would be peaches and cream for him not to have any official voice through which he could be criticized. But is that what the rest of you want? We doubt it.

Of course the argument could be made that ASMPC contributed money to El Yanqui, therefore it should say something about what goes into it. To this we reply that there are three avenues which can be taken by someone with something to say.

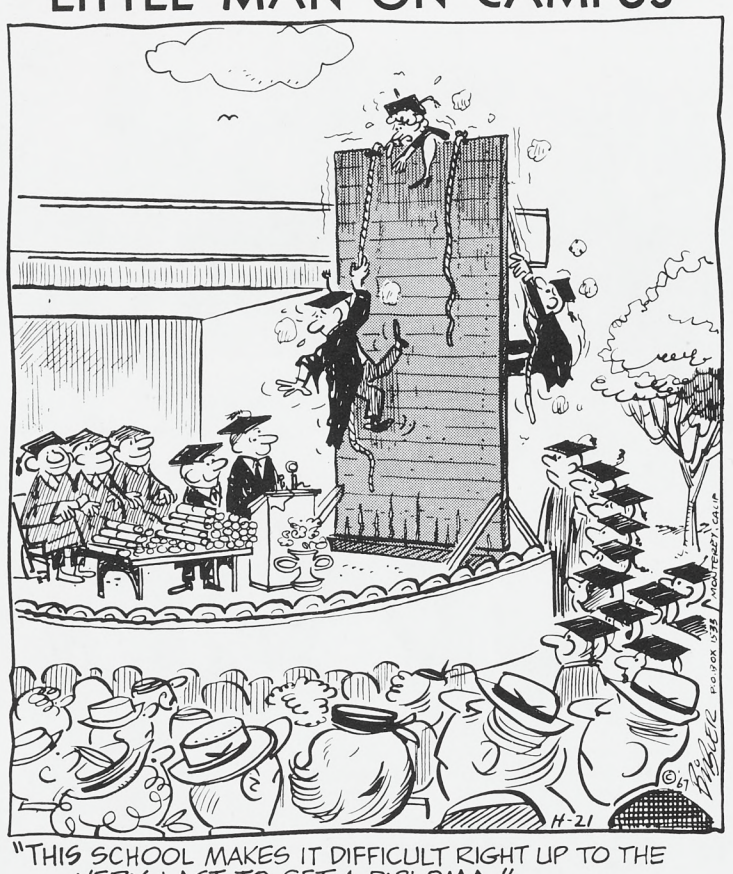
He, like any student, can write a letter to the editor in 200 words or less. If what he has to say won't fit in that space, he can write a guest column, as many student leaders have done. Of course, to justify that much space, the issue should be relevant, not something like "Paraguayan Pea Packing," or "My Border Patrol Experiences."

Lastly, any student, in government or not, can join the staff, either by enrolling in Journalism 62 or by just showing up at El Yanqui offices a few days a week. Several students on the staff are not presently enrolled in journalism, among them the editor.

It's worth noting that since Viewig began griping about the paper, he has tried none of the above means to make his feelings known. Rather he sponsored a resolution, which, even though it was amended to have the editor selected by the staff, still places El Yanqui in the role of a government house organ. This is because a paper administered solely by the student body will fall into the hands of government officials, because they have the most at stake.

Thus it is apparent that Viewig is not content to just have a voice. He wants to be the whole chorus.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

NONSENSE

IT'S TIME TO RENAME OUR STUDENT UNION

BY STEVE ROBERTSON

Two months ago, students at the University of Colorado, like their counterparts in other American colleges, took a stand for what they believe in. Instead of through violent demonstrations, however, the Colorado students expressed their opinion of the food in the student union by renaming the building "The Albert B. Packer Memorial Cafteria."

Who is Albert B. Packer, you ask.

Albert B. Packer is the only man in Colorado history ever to be convicted of cannibalism.

It seems Packer and five other gents went up into the Rockies looking for gold. Months later, Packer, fat and happy, came back. His friends did not.

No Supermarkets

Since Packer had ventured into an area where supermarkets were not plentious and since he came back showing every sign of being well-fed during his "ordeal," the judge reasonably concluded that Packer had devoured his comrades.

The magistrate also managed to inject a political note into the trial.

"There were only seven Democrats in the whole country, and you ate five of them, you scoundrel," the judge declared to Packer as he sentenced him to be hanged.

Donner Party

How does this tale relate to MPC and its student unions?

Ever hear of the Donner party? This interpid band of pioneers crossed the Sierras in the winter of 1846-7. Well, almost crossed. Most of them didn't make it because they became snowbound in generally the same area to which skiiers today flock.

Notorious amongst members of the Donner party was one Lewis Keseberg, who admitted eating other members of the group in order to stay alive. Keseberg afterwards noted that the people were dead before he consumed them.

That's good.

In Mind

By now, you may realize that we have something in mind for our own student union in the way of a name. Yes, the "Donner Party Memorial Union" would be a fitting tribute to the campus mess hall.

But do not insinuate that we think the food in the union resembles that eaten by Packer or Keseberg.

Although we have it on good authority that one Szabo kitchen worker severely reprimanded another for putting real meat in the hamburgers.)

Rather, we think that it would be well for a student the next time he feels the urge to gripe about union food to imagine himself in the Donner party. Thus will he realize that things could be worse.

I guess.

Baha'i Club to Donate Books to Faul, Inwood

Stephanie Minnick, president of the campus Baha'i Club, has announced that the MPC chapter of the world faith organization will donate two copies of a Baha'i book to college officials, one to president George Faul and one to librarian Jeanne Inwood.

The book is titled "Baha'u'llah's Proclamation to the Kings and Rulers of the World."

Saba's 'Love-in' Was A Turnoff

It was warm and sunny for Tuesday's "Love In" and free apples and balloons were offered to the students.

Behrouz Saba asked everyone to make love but nobody did.

Steve Robertson spoke about why Al Viewig held the belief that El Yanqui was not a student newspaper. Steve spoke in favor of EY and urged student body officers to support the paper financially .

Al Viewig did not show up for his turn at the microphone.

Comment

Unbridaled $ $ Optimism

After much discussion, argument, and name-calling, Parliament is close to agreeing on a $48,940.00 budget for 1968-69. If this budget succeeds at all, it will be due to the effort and hard work of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Richard Wang. I do not expect it to, however, due to some unrealistic expectations and unwise expenditure of monies.

The Prime Minister expects sales of $19,800 for student body cards next year, yet we barely realized sales of $12,400 this year. Never in our history have we had an increase of $7,400 in card sales, and we won't unless the Prime Minister has found some way to force everybody to buy one.

The Rally Committee was budgeted $1217 as compared to $948.00 last year. Of that amount, only $756.34 was spent, so we must be getting $450.00 worth of extra cheering next semester. MPCRA (Intramurals) was allocated $2,735. Prime Minister explained this as the most necessary to keep the gym open during the evening but failed to explain why we should pay to keep the gym open when it belongs to the district.

The biggest mistake, and one I have opposed strongly, is the spending of $1,000 for the Prime Minister and other government officials to attend California Junior College Student Government Association conferences. There is nothing to be gained from this association except the squandering of student money on dues and conventions.

The bright spots of the budget are the inclusion of wrestling as a sport at MPC due to the efforts of Coach Borden and $2,000 allocated to the Tutorial Program by Richard Wang, head of the Finance Committee.

If the Board of Trustees assumes the financial responsibility for athletic insurance ($3,800), as the Prime Minister expects it to, and the sale of student body cards is realized, everything will be fine. If not, ASMPC will be financially bankrupt half-way through the second semester of 1969 — **Larry Bowlin.**

Allen Photo Show Loses 17 Prints

Dave Allen's recent photo show was decimated in the AV Room.

According to Allen two 20 by 24 and fifteen 16 by 20 inch prints were stolen.

"It'll cost me 75 dollars to replace the pictures that were stolen. Until I do I have no show," he said.

El Yanqui

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Steve Robertson ....Managing Editor
John MacLean .....Assignment Editor
Bob Divale .....Editorial Editor
Tom McGuire .....News Editor
Ed Priest .....Sports Editor
Alan McEwen .....Photo Editor
Larry Anderson ....Business Manager
Reporters: **Manuel Balesteri, Mike Becker, Gray Campbell, Andrew Davi, Valerie Jonasson, George Minerva, Bob Langford, Lance Richardson, Ellen Songstad, Charlene Thomas.**
Photographers: **Fred Arellano, Artie Klawans.**

Letter

EY Staff

To the Editor:

A couple of issues back, El Yanqui ran an article which contained a statement of policy on contributions and staff membership.

I think EY should be willing to take contributions, but I do think that requirements for being a regular staff member should be stiffened. A would-be staff member should have had a semester, or should be taking concurrently, Journalism 20, news writing. or he should have had some experience on a college or high school paper.

If you are planning to sign up as a class member then be willing to work. **Tom McGuire,** News Editor, El Yanqui.

Black Students

(Continued from page 1)

Nearly all his points brought applause from black students in the audience and silence from the whites.

The question-and-answer period nearly got violent as Young Democrats president Larry Short attempted to interject a reply to Edwards' charges in the YD's question. Short was told by Afro-American Club president Leon Brown to either ask his question or sit down. Short then asked about rioting.

"Black people are justified in doing whatever they need to do to rebel against an oppressive society," Edwards asserted.

Challenge

The bearded former basketball star was challenged on his credentials as a sociologist by instructor Elaine Johnson. Edwards cited his degrees from San Jose State and Cornell University ("a honkie Ivy League school") and said he is a candidate for a PhD. from there.

Although earlier referring to whites as "the most inhuman beast that ever walked the face of the earth," Edwards took a more moderate tack when asked why color was so important to him.

"If you will stand with me when they (whites) break into my home and take me off to a concentration camp, if you will fight with me against oppression and if you will see black as beautiful, then you're not a racist."

Comment

Black Men's Pride

Thinking students who heard Harry Edwards last week in the Library Patio heard a good idea offered amidst what was otherwise an accusation session. Edwards, an educated and thoughtful man who ought to know better than to name-call, offered one very practical concept which unfortunately got lost in the torrent of hateful spewings.

This idea is that black people should have the responsibility for themselves and for the environments. They should have political and economic control over the areas in which they live, if such is their desire.

But, one might ask, is this not a kind of segregation? Doesn't black control of black communities mean a widening of the racial gulf? Not necessarily. By politically-subdividing big cities such as Los Angeles and Detroit, then giving power to citizens of those divisions to elect their own officials, a responsibility would be thrust on them that might just be the answer to the black citizen's frustration: He is not able to affect change except when the white man reacts to his demonstrations, or worse, his violence.

Pride is an essential factor in citizenship, and in only three big cities in this nation do black people feel pride in their roles. Two of the cities, Gary, Indiana, and Cleveland, Ohio, have Negro mayors and in the other, New York City, the white Mayor John Lindsay has adopted the most progressive program ever attempted to have the residents of Harlem control their own political affairs.

This is what Edwards was calling for and this is what ought to be done. Let the black man police his neighborhood, clean up the slums and wield political power. Often he has not been able to do so because whites, well-meaning and otherwise, have decided that they "know best." The poverty program, with its waste and bureaucracy, is a good example.

In other instances, slum lords and businessmen of both races have exploited the black man's economic and political weakness. Negro political control of his own areas would effectively counter this, however.

It's too bad Harry Edwards had to spew forth so much venom last week. He had a good idea, but an idea which will need the support of honest people of all races. Edwards is interested only in black support, however, and that really isn't enough to get the problem solved in the forseeable future.

—Steve Robertson

This Summer

New Plan to Aid Tutor and Student

A project designed to help both a student with an education but no money and a potential student with neither, will soon be underway.

Beginning with the opening of summer school, MPC will have a tutorial program, the purpose of which is to make education available to those who would ordinarily be denied it for reasons of finance or lack of opportunity. But students with those problems will not be the only ones to benefit, as Dean of Students Jack Bessire, architect of the program, pointed out.

"Because tutors will be paid for their 40-hour-a-week efforts with both local and federal work-study funds, those who do the tutoring will benefit. Often the tutors have a financial need of their own which can be alleviated through this project."

Not Easy

The tutors will attend classes with those they are aiding, helping them take notes, prepare for exams and do other things expected of the college student. The tutor's job will not be easy, however. Often he will be working with a person who is several years removed from formal education, or who perhaps never finished high school. The potential student may have trouble adjusting to the daily grind of two classes during the summer and a full load in the fall.

Fortunately for the new student, there are many individuals and groups on campus who are very interested in his success.

Foremost Club

Foremost amongst organizations is the Afro-American Club, which is in the middle of an intensive drive to raise money for some of the project's costs and is aiding the 25 new students in their efforts to ready themselves for the beginning of summer school.

This week, officers of Afro-American Club visited Seaside High School to talk to prospective MPC students about the plan. Their funds and recruitment drive is termed "Learn, Baby, Learn" and has included to date a dance, a seminar, several high school visits and a guest speaker, a girl from College of San Mateo, where a similar program has been rated a "huge success" by MPC officials who recently visited there.

Many Instrumental

Among individuals, Dean Bessire, President Faul, Board of Trustees member Sherman Smith and chief justice Bob Aaron stand out from among many who have worked to get the project established here. In recognition of his efforts, Aaron has been designated "don."

Aaron last week took issue with a sports column which appeared in the last edition of El Yanqui. In a publicly-distributed statement, Aaron inferred that the newspaper was against the program. El Yanqui was quick to point out, however, that the editorial policy of the paper has always favored the tutoring plan, although the column had indicated reservations about the cost.

Cost Cited

As for the expense of the summer program, the current figure is around $15,000, of which $5,000 will come from the federal government in work-study grants. The ASMPC budget includes a $2,000 donation and more will be raised by campus clubs.

Not included in the budget figure is what Dean Bessire described as "$5,000 worth of free labor," to come from the students.

Mr. Thomas Bettis, a speech teacher next fall, has been appointed coordinator of the project. He was selected over eight other applicants by a committee appointed by the campus Human Relations group.

Come on Baby, Light My Stereo

An unusual experiment in the Engineering Lab recently caused an acetylene flame to act as a loud speaker.

Dabbed the "singing torch" by Bob Jonasson, engineering student who repeated the test, the experiment dates back to the 1850's. Then, a "speaking tube" was used to modulate a Bunsen burner flame.

This experiment was repeated in a more modern fashion by engineers at the Bell Telephone Laboratories in Maryhill, New Jersey. The engineers used electrodes to feed audio frequencies to an oxy-acetylene flame.

Jonasson decided to try this experiment in MPC's electronics lab.

The flame modulator consists of an amplifier, high voltage power supply, two electrodes, and an oxy-acetylene torch, he says. The experiment was successful enough to attract the attention of Arthur McEwen of KSBW-TV, who filmed it and broadcast the results on the six o'clock news.

"With further refinements maybe one could 'listen' to his fireplace, or perhaps the phrase 'light the stereo' may come into common usage"! commented Jonasson.

Press Club Members Plan Awards Banquet

Press Club, consisting of El Yanqui staff members, will gather Sunday afternoon at the Carmel estate of advisor Rod Holmgren for their annual awards banquet.

The meal will be in the form of a barbeque this year. Jimmy Costello, city editor of The Herald, is a featured speaker.



AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB MEMBERS Diane Brown, Kenneth Danley, Theresa Brooks and Sharon Cole are among some 100 volunteers who will conduct a canister campaign this weekend for MPC's summer tutorial program.
Photo by Dave Allen

'Should Be Limits,' Says Thai Student

American students have too much freedom, according to Anukul Jintarax, 29-year-old Thai student who is president of the International Relations Club.

"I like the freedom of expression here but their should be limits set when the students insult the teacher, for instance. In my country, teachers are ranked next to our parents in importance."

"I also believe that the teachers are ruining their image here by their strikes. The teacher is a giver and not a taker," he said.

Asked why he chose MPC, Jintarax replied that he liked the close relationship between students and teachers here. "I also thought it would be warm here like my home, but I was mistaken," he observed.

Asked how he felt about our government, he condemned it for not doing the right things in Southeast Asia. "If the United States wants to help Southeast Asia, it should help the people get food, education and shelter. This would be a better way to fight communism," he said, noting that "We can't eat soldiers. We need food."

Turning to American influence on his country, Anukul charged that the 70,000 Americans there are causing inflation and are encouraging prostitution. "The American dollar is worth 20 Thai dollars. So, even though an American pays a low price by his standards, by ours he is paying more than a Thai can afford.'

He continued, "We are not unhappy with the American people. They helped us to be free after World War II, but we are watching the role of the American in our country now."

Jintarax, who will go to Fresno State to continue his study of social science, says he hopes to teach in his native country. He also said he felt the International Relations Club has done much to improve amongst its membership of 35.

Harmony

"We all are human beings and have mouths," he said, "so I don't know why the problems cannot be discussed. I believe it is possible for all nations and peoples to get a better understanding of each other if they are willing to do so."

He continued, "We are unhappy with the GI's in Thailand. We appreciate the American government helping us get rid of the British and French influence after World War I. We still remember that help, but now the situation is changing, and we are watching the role of the Americans in our country today."

Jintarax, who will go to Fresno State to continue his study of social science, says he hopes to teach in his native country. He also said he felt that the International Relations Club has done much to improve understanding among its membership of 110. "The Citizen's International Student Committee has done much for the foreign students; we appreciate their help."



ALTHOUGH IT MAY not play "Ring of Fire" or "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," the singing torch, watched here by Tom Mennis (right), is still unique.
Photo by Alan McEwen

Concerned About The Draft?

Weekly discussions at 1057 Mescal St., Seaside, Fridays 7 to 9 p.m. Also, private counseling at this time if desired. Just come, or, if you have a special problem, phone 394-5178 or 624-8115.

MONTEREY PENINSULA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)/ WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE FOR PEACE & FREEDOM
1057 Mescal St., Seaside CA 93955
(paid advertisement)

Fund Drive for Tutorial Program

Starting tonight in Fort Ord and Seaside and Sunday in Monterey and Carmel, the Afro-American Club along with interested students will conduct a fund drive for the tutorial program.

The drive's slogan, "Learn Baby, Learn," will be on the collection cans and the student volunteers will wear buttons with LBL on them.

LBJ, Gene Write MPC

MPC received two letters last week, one from President Johnson congratulating the graduating class of '68 and the second from Senator Eugene McCarthy expressing his appreciation to the students of MPC for their Choice '68 votes.

President Johnson said, "Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, and honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations."

"I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win will serve that future with distinction," he concluded.

Senator McCarthy commented on the Choice '68 opinion poll concerning Vietnam. He said, "Choice '68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 per cent of my student supporters favor a reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 per cent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 per cent would stop bombing and 28.4 per cent prefer temporary suspension."

Dutton to Show Yugoslavia Slides

Fletcher Dutton will present a slide-lecture on Yugoslavia today at 12 noon in the MPC library lecture hall.

The lecture, last of the series "Faculty World Travelers Present," is open to the public without charge.

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Courses to Be Altered As Forum Nears Opening

By VALERIE JONASSON

Twenty-five MPC instructors will spend the coming summer in an intensive workshop streamlining and re-designing their courses so that they'll be ready to present them to ultra-large classes in the new Lecture-Forum building this Fall.

Aided by a $35,000 federal grant, the workshop members will be guided by four multi-media specialists from the San Jose State College education faculty, as well as four graphic artists, a photographer and a materials typist-secretary.

The graphic artists and photographer will help prepare slides, drawings, transparencies for the overhead projector, maps, graphs and study guides.

Multi-Media

The three halls in the new building will each have multi-media rear projection, enabling the instructor to use one, two or all three screens during any class hour. Wireless microphones and lots of sight-and-sound aids to demonstrate important points will make for easier lecturing.

One hall in the new building will seat 100, a second will seat 150, and the largest will seat 300. Some 37 courses, including the majority of general education subjects offered on this campus, will be offered in the building during the Fall semester.

The re-designing of course material is intended to help the student obtain the maximum amount of knowledge in every class. The screens, for example, could help an instructor by displaying an outline of his lecture, and by showing slides to dramatize key points.

Rod Holmgren, campus coordinator for the Lecture-Forum workshop and instructor in journalism, said that his survey course, The Press and the Public, will be overhauled completely by Fall. More slides, transparencies and short films will be shown. Tape recordings will be introduced.

Delete Material

Carl Pohlhammer, political science instructor, another workshop grantee, said he will delete some insignificant material from his course, American Institutions, but the basic format will remain the same.

Other participants in the six-week workshop starting June 17 will be: Homer Bosserman, Joseph Bryant, Don Compton, Henry Smith, Richard Robinson, Kenneth Peterson, Lynn Bynum, Fletcher Dutton, Albert Giordano, Bruce Hubbard, David Spence, Morgan Stock, Carl Reich, Ray Gilmore, Elaine Johnson, Jack Leach, Robert Nelson, Jerome Wright, Gordon Williams and Chet Smith.

Final Edition

Today's issue of El Yanqui is the last one for the 1967-68 school year.

The paper's first scheduled Fall edition will come out September 20.

Anyone who would like to work on the paper may do so by either enrolling in Journalism 62A or volunteering service. Journalism 62A is a three-unit course.

Eleven to Join Faculty

Eleven new instructors will join the MPC faculty this fall.

They are Carol Berendsen and David Stern, physical education; Mary Story, business education; Emilio Esquibel, Spanish; Alex Gonzales, art; Suzanne Hildenbrand, librarian; Nancy Reeve, English; Joseph Ustick, counselor; and Robert O'Brien, philosophy. Thomas Bettis, speech, will replace Frazer for a one-year period of time and John Kingsley, geology, will replace Milton Bristow for a year.

The increase in faculty, as Dean John Blakemore explained, is due primarily to a slow decrease of staff at MPC over a period of several years.

He said that the faculty decreases at the rate of about 5 per cent a year. "The situation now warrants hiring of new staff members," Blakemore noted.

Dean Blakemore explained how the selection is handled. "I have a file which contians numerous applications for positions at MPC. When we decided to hire more faculty, we utilized this file. Some faculty members also notified acquaintances who might be appropriate for the positions offered."

At a Board of Trustees Meeting on April 23 the candidates were formally voted onto the MPC staff.



YOSEMITE VALLEY and Bridalveil Falls, as it appears at 5 pm. A storm had just passed when the photo was taken. Photo by Artie Klawans



AN ADDED ATTRACTION of taking Geology from Mr. Milton Bristow is a Geology field trip through Merced and Mariposa Counties to Yosemite. Despite what the picture indicates, most of the traveling is done by bus. Photo by Artie Klawans

YD President Short Sees HHH Victory

Young Democrats' chairman Larry Short said this week that Hubert Humphrey will receive his party's nomination for President. Short added that Senator Eugene McCarthy doesn't have the party strength to win the nomination and Senator Robert Kennedy is "generally distrusted because people think he's an opportunist."

"Humphrey is going after the adults who vote and not the young. He's also got the labor vote," the campus YD chairman noted.

Before Humphrey's declaration of candidacy, Short has privately indicated support for former Alabama governor George Wallace.

Short said the club numbers about 35 members. The Kennedy and McCarthy men will canvas locally for their men, he predicted, adding that the club as a whole will canvass for local Democratic candidates.

"We can't officially take an active stand at this time as a group because our club constitution prohibits it until after the Democratic convention," Short noted. "We reallly can't say what the party platform will be until then."

Four Debate Birth Control

Fear of a government-imposed birth control program was expressed by speakers in a panel discussion on the Library Patio recently.

The panelists were, Dr. Arnold Manor, a noted pediatrician and gynecologist; Paul Beard, a local school teacher; Reverend Brown, a Roman Catholic priest; and Reverend George Ridgway, an Episcopal priest.

Dr. Manor opened the discussion by saying that without motivation, birth control cannot be successful. He talked about several countries and how they attempted to control their birth rates, stressing that peoples' traditions and views on life and religion all affect their methods of birth control.

Suggests Vasectomy

Beard suggested vasectomy as a possible solution. He said that operation is a simple one which involves cutting the vasa tubes. He also said that this is not against any religion and has no psychological effect. Beard said he has had this same operation.

Father Brown said that the ultimate decision on birth control should lie with each couple and should not be regulated by government.

Father Ridgway said that in 1800 the world population was one billion, in 1930 it climber to two billion, and at the present time it has reached three billion. He said that it may be possible that in only 20 or 30 years, people will need a license to procreate.

Priests Oppose

The panelists debated vasectomy among themselves. Father Ridgway and Father Brown were against it because a man could lose his family in a tragedy of some sort and if he decided to marry again, he could not have children of his own. Dr. Manor said if there was even the slightest of misgivings or reservations about the operation, a man should not even consider it. He also brought out the fact that through over-population we are contributing to the pollution of our water, food, and air. "Are we going to sacrifice the quality of these substances for the quantity of people?"

Temporary Way

Father Brown said that the guiding principle for controlling the population should be education, but a temporary way of coping with the problem could be a governmental control system.

Dr. Manor suggested that the rate in the US could be controlled by reverse tax methods. The more dependents the higher the taxes, and perhaps placing luxury taxes on diapers and such.

Infiltration

(Cont'd from Pg. 5)

where he went there was a riot. He may be your model, but he's certain not mine!"

She then described Communists as "gangster - criminals," and expressed a wish for legislation to make belonging to the Communist Party against Federal law. She also suggested that Negroes and all young people support organizations functioning expressly to stop Communist infiltration of civil rights organizations.

Life in Danger

Asked if her life had ever been threatened, the petite woman said, "Oh, my yes. But I'll still be here fighting till the last shot is fired." She ended her talk urging Negroes and whites "to fight as one against the people who are out to destroy our country."



TACT-Sponsored Speaker Tells of 'Red Infiltration'

Julie Brown, member of the Communist Party while an FBI agent for nine years, charged that civil rights movements in general and ghetto riots in particular were organized and led by Communist Party leaders.

Mrs. Brown was on campus as a guest of the Truth About Civil Turmoil group.

Author of **I Testify,** Mrs. Brown told the AV room audience that it all began in 1947. She was asked to join what she then believed was a civil rights organization. In signing a card, she discovered herself a member of the Communist Party—an act which would influence her life for over a decade. Reporting to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, she became an agent nine months later.

Sent to School

In the beginning, she was sent to a special school for new Party members, which she described as teaching subversive acts from guerrilla tactics to organizing race riots. The FBI requested her to report on the inner programs and policies of the party. She traveled around the United States, visiting Party cells, meeting with top Party leaders—all the while compiling data and some 120 names that were presented in testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee in 1962. In her book she names these 120 and the organizations they were associated with.

She said that the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is a Communist front organization, and that "the Negro people are being used to promote civil disorder." Herself a Negro, she said that the chief aim of the Party "is to establish a Negro Soviet Republic in the South."

"King Violent"

She asserted that most civil rights organizations "are badly infiltrated," some of the Party members using the guise of ministers and Her next statement caused mixed emotions in the crowd: "I cannot charge here today, for fear of a $1 million lawsuit, that Martin Luther King was a member of the Communist Party, but I **can** say that Martin Luther King did as much for the Party as any member could!" This was followed by: "He (King) was the most violent nonviolent man that ever was. Every-

(Cont'd on Pg. 4)

Houses Approve Two-Card Plan

Parliament has recently decided that only two ASMPC student body cards will be issued for the 1968-69 school year. The combined card will continue to have a $15 price tag but will provide, for the new holder, a 10% discount at the MPC bookstore and certain outside business establishments to be named at a later date. The associate card will be sold for $6 and will not include a discount for the buyer.

Larry Bowlin introduced the motion which met heavy resistance from Bruce Heidemeyer who countered with a motion for a discount for the holders of both cards, a 10% for the combined card holders and a 5% for the associates. Bruce also stipulated that there should be an increase in bookstore prices to counter "inflation." A vote was taken and Bowlin's suggestion passed overwhelmingly.

You Said It!



What do you think of college student sit-in demonstrations on campus?

Judy Lodge (Textiles): As long as the demonstrations are peaceful and do not interfere with other students' rights for use of educational facilities, I am all for them. It's a method of demonstrating beliefs or dissentions—which everyone should have a right to do.

Chris Durney (Psychology): If kept within constructive boundaries, student demonstrations are one of the few ways in which students can improve our educational system, which is so impersonal.

Tracy King (Psychology) A peaceful demonstration with good press coverage serves its purpose. When violence arises, however, and especially when the police are called in, I think a great deal of harm is done both to the students involved and to their cause.

Charlene Thomas (English) The sit-ins show that students want something changed. This is their way of going about it. It's too bad that students are forced to try this means of changing things but it's good that peaceful demonstrations are allowed. This shows that adults are trying to understand.

Wendy Craft (Psychology) They're great! Student sit-ins on campus tend to be an important outlet for their opinions concerning important issues.

Linda Lomison (French) If a group of people believe strongly about some issue and they feel that by having a sit-in demonstration, their ideas would be gotten across more effectively, then it should be encouraged by all means.



MICHAEL McFADDEN, recipient of MPC's 1968 ceramics award from "an anonymous donor," is shown with art instructors Robert Nelson (left) and Joseph Hysong (right) and some of the work he has completed this semester. Photo by Dave Allen

Chefs, Waiters School Faces Funds Cutoff

"The Chefs and Waiters School is the only program of its kind in the country to my knowledge," said Dean Charles Mulkey in an interview this week. "The chances of having the funds reinstated are, at present, one in four," he added.

The Chefs and Waiters school takes under-employed persons and trains them to be first-class waiters and cooks. In the hope that the school may be saved, the rent on the facilities is being paid through next month.

Congressman Burt Talcott has written Dean Mulkey requesting information on the school and its present crisis.

The funds for such job training programs have been concentrated in 20 major cities. This, as was pointed out by Dean Mulkey, would increase the influx of people into the cities as they would be the only places to get training and employment. This will defeat the idea of coming to the people where they are and easing the flow of the untrained into the already crowded cities.

The workers at the school are now taking inventory and packing away the equipment, and unless funds are provided this program may be lost to the community.

Praeger Heading Kennedy Youth

"My job is to take the abuse that the various youth groups working for Kennedy in this area would normally direct at each other," said Rick Praeger, county coordinator of Youth for Kennedy.

"Often a clique or club with its own hierarchy will join the campaign. These groups tend to chaff each other. My job is to keep them working smoothly together," he continued.

Praeger feels that students should participate in a campaign for a candidate because it shows them the nitty-gritty of running for an office.

At present Praeger is still trying to organize all the local pro-Kennedy youth groups. These workers will be canvassing the area, asking people what they think the main issues in this election are.

The pro-Kennedy students meet every Friday in L-5 at noon.

Classical Musicians Set Concert Tonight

The Crown Chamber Players from the University of California at Santa Cruz will appear in concert this evening at 8:30 in the MPC Music Hall. No admission will be charged.

The artists scheduled to perform are clarinetist Rosario Mazzeo, cellist William Van den Burg and pianist Hubert Rogers.

Circle K Honored At Tri-State Confab

MPC's chapter of Circle K won a second-place award for annual achievement in the California, Nevada, Hawaii district convention, held in San Diego recently.

The club competed in the Gold division (over 25 members) with a delegation of 17 students headed by Fred Emeery and Bruce Heidemeyer.

The award was presented in recognition of Circle K's work in over 50 projects. According to Heidemeyer, more than 5,000 man-hours were donated to such programs as Pioneer House in Seaside and El Indicio and freshman registration at MPC.



KAREN OWEN, SECRETARY for ASMPC, is also a House of Commons member like Al Viewig, who, as chairman, made five motions Tuesday.

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El Yanqui Sports

Sports Comment

Harry and Sports

By ED PRIEST

Harry Edwards' visit last Friday brought up many interesting facets of the black's plight in the so-called "cracker" world. As most of our students know, Edwards made his name in the area of boycotting the Olympics—"niggers," as he wants to be called by whites, boycotting the Olympics.

Harry's speech to his brothers was not about the Olympic boycott, but about the problem of misunderstanding between white and black. His speech advocated, on the whole, separation of all functions and relationships between the black and the cracker.

I would like to try to show what would happen if MPC had complete segregation on our athletic teams and black students formed their own teams.

In football last year, the season would have started off with the intrasquad game. The name would be changed to Black and White instead of Maroon and White. The top backs, such as Bennie Britt, Harry Benjamin and Dave Ransome wouldn't have gone far without the fine blocking of the formidable white line of the Slugs. And the Slugs surely couldn't win without the grace and power of men like Benjamin.

After that was over, there would have been the conference play with the all-black team of former US champs Laney, and later the game with predominantly white Hartnell, another team with a split backfield. Such superstars as Rocky Thomson and Rich Smith would still be trying to find enough blacks in the Salinas Valley to form a team.

Players like Benjamin may never have had a chance to go on to the upper division education that football has to offer him due to his great ability, even though Edwards did say that his upcoming doctorate would only give him the name "Dr. Nigger."

Without Benjamin, who would the predominantly white service clubs have to root for at the game? I don't believe that there were any students who failed to urge Harry on because he was black.

Next basketball would come along. Jerry Vaughn would have had a hard time trying to be a one-man team, while Laiolo and crew would have missed the services of Jerry and the basketball team would have folded. Basketball is a team sport and Vaughn and the rest of the team worked together without prejudice on either side.

The sports community has had more to offer the black than has any other field. Any segregation at this point and all the work that sports has done to bring together the two fine groups of people would be lost indefinitely. Maybe the rest of the world needs to consider the black as equal, but that time has already come in sports.

Martorella Is All-Star; Only Wolfman Selected

As expected, Mike Martorella was selected by league coaches as the outstanding first baseman in the Coast Conference this year. Martorella was the only Lobo selected for the first or second team, as the Wolfpack had difficulties winning this year.

Martorella led the team in almost every individual department for the season. He captured the team's batting title, led in runs scored, runs batted in, doubles, total hits, and was tied for the team lead in triples.

His most outstanding feat was his uncanny ability to lose baseballs, Martorella led the conference in homers and set the MPC conference record in the tall-ball department by belting seven round-trippers.

Martorella, a freshman, will return to hopefully put the Lobos on the winning track next year. Coach Chris Pappas admitted that Martorella was the team's outstanding performer, but added that the rest of the team "worked extremely hard and didn't really deserve all the humor poked at them."

Two Concerts End Musical Series

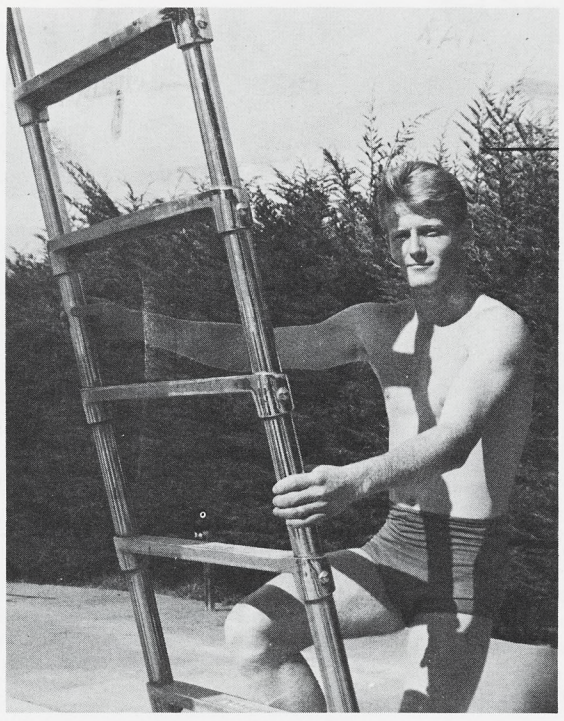
A variety of musical events have either happened or are being planned as the semester enters its last week.

Sunday, members of MPC's choir honored Dr. Harvey Marshall with a surprise birthday party following a concert by the Advanced Voice class. As a present, Dr. Marshall was given a color movie of a recent choir concert in Grace Cathedral.

This Sunday, the MPC Brass Ensemble will play a concert at the Carmelite Monastery. In the ensemble are Sam Wallace, baritone horn; Terry Berry and Henry Smith, trombones; Charles Deese, tuba; and Mike Fitzsimmons, French horn.

Jazz is spotlighted June 5 at 8:30 pm in the Music Hall as members of the rehearsal Jazz Band, featuring Bard Sherman on piano, will perform. Joining Sherman, who is turning professional, for the jam session are John Tourtillot, trumpet; Charles Deese, string bass; and Steve Clawson, drums.

No tickets are required for any of the performances.





HALLIE COX AND DUANE OLSON, stalwart members of the swim team, will be leaving MPC after two impressive seasons as members of Northern California's sixth best team. Cox qualified as an All-American this year and finished with seventh and twelfth place performances at the State meet. Olson has been the key to many MPC victories and holds many school records (see separate story). Photo by Manuel Balesteri

TEAMMATES EXCEL

Olsen Two-Year Star Of Lobo Pool Squads

One of the athletes who had a major role in the fine finish of the swim team this year has not had the credit due to him, because of the extraordinary performances of some of his teammates.

Duane Olson started the year holding seven pool and school records, but finished the year holding five. He lost three of his marks to teammate Les Waddel and gained two with the help of Waddel, Jim Rudat, and Danny Clark on two freestyle relays.

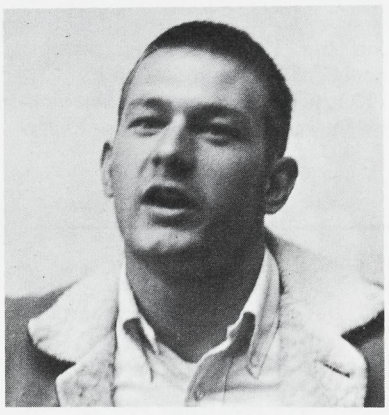
Olson went to high school at Seaside and later at Robert Louis Stevenson in Pebble Beach. He had an All-American rating while in high school and was a member of one of the finest teams in the state at Stevenson.

Olson has been the most outstanding player for the water polo team in both of his years at MPC.

This year Duane again led the swim team and had some of the finest times ever turned in by a swimmer in this area. It was just his misfortune that Les Waddel of the same team happened to turn in performances literally inches better than Duane.

Duane has held or now holds records for the 200 yd. freestyle, 500 yd. freestyle, 1000 yd. freestyle, 1650 freestyle, 50 yd. freestyle, 200 yd. individual medley, 400 yd. freestyle relay, and 800 yd. freestyle relay.

He plans to finish his education at the University of California. He wants to get a degree in history and then enter law school at Hastings.



Duane Olsen

Pinsplitters Excel In Rec Contests

The MPCRA Bowling League finished its season last Thursday. This, the most successful of all the league seasons, was highlighted by the fantastic 290 game bowled by Danny Turnbull.

Finishing first in the league was the "Slugs + 1," a team consisting of Mel Hagio, Ralph Serrano, Pete Sisco, and Norm Uyeda. Right behind them were the "Invaders," with Debbie Anthony, Dan Baptista, Clea Mason, and Jim Omoto. Following these teams were the 20 other teams.

As previously mentioned, Danny Turnbull had the men's high game with the 290. But even this performance couldn't help him catch Tom Bates in the men's high average department. Bates finished with a 187 average. Other fine games on the men's side were the 245 by Rick Ferriera, Bates with a 234, Hagio's 235, a 237 rolled by Joe Mateo, and Bob Littlefield's 221.

Bennie Pabalate, perennial hard-working manager, again led the women for high average by ending the season with a 160 average. Ida Izumi captured the high game for women with a fine 205.



TWO AWARD-WINNING MPCRA basketball squads pose with their trophies. In the back row is the first team of Gary Hill, Ron Waller, Emanuel Sims and Ken Daly, with adviser Pat Elliot, (left), and manager John Holmgren (right). Kneeling in front are second teamers Dave Hogge, Mel Hagio, Mike Newell, Joe Garnero, Jerry Ogle and Andy Sanford. Photo by Dave Allen

Turner Captures Top-Ten Golf Berth

The number two man of the golf team, Bary Turner, went on this season to capture a tie for eighth in the California Junior College State Championships.

Turner fired back-to-back 74's at the Santa Maria links while representing MPC. Bob Berg, top man for MPC, did not qualify for the match.

The number two man for State Champs San Jose City College went on to win top honors by firing identical 71's in his rounds. San Jose City College edged MPC earlier this season by a score of 20-10.

Kennedy Drops By 58 Votes; Wins Poll Anyway

Democrat Robert Kennedy is still the choice of MPC students with Eugene McCarthy coming in second in the final EY Presidential Preference Poll. Kennedy dropped from 176 to 118 tallies, however.

Republicans John Lindsay, Richard Nixon, and Harold Stassen gained votes, while Charles Percy, Nelson Rockefeller, and Harold Stassen lost votes. Ronald Reagan remained stationary.

George Wallace dropped fourteen votes to give him a total of seven tallies, with Dick Gregory of the Peace and Freedom party pulling the same number of votes as last time, 10.

Among the write-ins, Admiral Hyman Rickover and Norman Thomas gained votes with Pat Paulsen and Mariano Giamona making surprise showings of one vote apiece.

DEMOCRATS

Robert Kennedy—118
Eugene McCarthy—83
L. B. Johnson—8

REPUBLICANS

John Lindsay—3
Richard Nixon—50
Charles Percy—2
Ronald Reagan—7
George Rommey—5
Harold Stassen—1

INDEPENDENTS

Dick Gregory—10
George Wallace—7
Adm. Rickover—3
Norman Thomas—6
Pat Paulsen—1
Mariano Giamona—1